

Union a to U.S.

... to do post graduate work
States and then return to
permanently.
... wishing to go to the
States permanently the main
were greater opportunities,
salaries, wider scope and a
ance of advancement.
... and Science students
high on the list of those
to emigrate. It was gen-
erally agreed that scientific
research in the United States
above ours. However even
these students, many ex-
press the desire to study in the
States and then return to
with their knowledge.

lowest percentage of those
to emigrate was held by
a College in Ottawa which
only 9% of its graduates
States. The University of
ran a close second show-
Canada's West is not im-
by its wealthier neighbor.
highest percentage of those
g to cross the border came
Western University in the cen-
one of the wealthiest sections
ada.

Maritime provinces and Que-
had a low percentage wish-
leave Canada and in fact,
to leave their own province.
University of New Bruns-
many students wanted to see
maritimes grow and to help in
cess.

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PERFECT GIFT—
RADLEYS."

MORE LINES TO A CHEMISTRY PROF (Continued from Page Three).

I bake and sew and scrub and clean
To keep my husband fed and darned and patched
So folks won't say that we're ill-matched
(Husbands are quite a job to keep
Let alone kept fed and neat)
So—contemplate.

Let us not generate

A feud of hate

Let us not bicker over who

Will have the man at noon hour

Marriage is a precious flower

And Chem has uses too.

Here's my solution for you

Keep him the noon hour

AND FEED HIM TOO.

NEXT WEEK: What will be the professor's reply?

Will he give in and feed the brute? Will the poor

student give up his studies due to malnutrition?

Will the angry spouse and the pressed professor get

together and talk things over, over the bridge table?

Buy your copy of the Brunswickan next week and

find out.

CO-EDS TAKE OVER NEXT WEEK (It's Also Leap Year!)

*Around the Campus
with Egbert . . .*



SECOND-HAND BOOK-STORE



Egbert says

"Books sure depreciate in
value after exam time."

Yes, "snafus" have a way of cropping
up when you least expect them. Had Egbert
been counting on his book sales to pay for
that Frat party, he would definitely be "in
absentia" instead of "in tux".

If you've ever had to depend on "text-
book financing" — then you'll be interested
in the system hundreds of students from
coast to coast find helpful. It just consists in
keeping a reserve fund in a B of M Savings
Account. Cash kept there is out of your
pocket and less liable to be spent . . . an
arrangement that pays off in peace of mind
and independence.

Why not join the smart set and
sew up that leaky pocket? Then,
when that old flame arrives in
town unexpectedly, you'll be
able to get along without
selling your "Shorter History".



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VETS' RESOLUTIONS.

(Continued from Page One).

spect to the amount of money that
a student or a student's dependant
may earn during the academic year
be removed.

(2) Resolved that the veterans
Rehabilitation Act as amended on
August the first 1946 dealing with
C. C. 3244, Veterans Rehabilitation
Regulations, Section 6, Subsection C,
be amended and interpreted to read
that all veterans under the Rehabi-
litation Act attending University be
granted textbook assistance as well
as vocational students.

The remainder of the Conference
was devoted to discussion from
which the following resolutions
emerged, which are to be present-
ed simultaneously with the Main
Financial Brief.

Medical Facilities.

This council emphatically urges
the Government to extend to de-
pendants of student veterans, such
medical and dental services as are
now available to student veterans
themselves, taking into considera-
tion that training allowances are
inadequate to meet such expenses.

Housing.

This council supports as its own
view the brief with respect to
housing prepared last year by the
Canadian Legion.

Employment.

This council expresses satisfaction
with the efforts of the various Gov-
ernment agencies and urges that
their programme be continued and
intensified because upon the opti-
mum utilization of veteran man-
power after graduation hinges the
justification of the whole training
scheme to the nation.

Education.

This council earnestly recom-
mends that steps be initiated by
the Government with a view to
setting up in due course, training
benefits for children of Canadian
War Dead, similar to those which
we ourselves have been granted.

In order to further international
goodwill and also best to exploit ex-
ceptional abilities by providing the
most appropriate possible research
training, the principle of post-gradu-
ate interchange with Universities in
other countries is strongly support-
ed.

Loans.

This council asks that considera-
tion be given to changing the writ-
ten loan rules to permit the follow-
ing:—

(1) University loan funds to be
unwritten by the D. V. A.
(2) Provision to be made for
special loans to students whose
training grants have expired and
who wish to continue at their own
expense.

(3) A representative of the stu-
dent veteran body to be added to
each University Loan Board.

General.

This council continues to remain
firm in the stand taken last year
that veterans who were officially
led to expect V. L. A. benefits in
addition to University training
benefits should not be allowed to
suffer because of a later reversal of
D. V. A. policy.

It is requested that serious con-
sideration be given to continuing
training grants during the period
spent as a hospital interne just as if
it were spent at a University, since
no income is available during this
time, and such internship is often
required before the medical degree
can be granted.

With regard to students who are
unable to commence buying vet-
erans insurance while attending Uni-
versity because of financial diffi-
culties, the council feels that the
three-year limit should be waived
to enable them to start when they

NEWS IN BRIEF

FIELD SECRETARY RETURNS

Mr. Jack Murray, Field Secretary
of U. N. B.'s Alumni has just return-
ed from a three-day conference in
Absecon, 10 miles from Atlantic
City, U. S. A. In an interview with
the Brunswickan, Mr. Murray stat-
ed: "It was very stimulating to meet
the Alumni Secretaries of the
American Universities on the east-
ern seaboard and to hear the story
of their accomplishments." Of the
152 delegates attending the confer-
ence, Mr. Murray and Father Mollin
of Assumption College, Windsor,
Ontario, were the only Canadians.

McGill War Memorial.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—McGill Uni-
versity's three-year war memorial
campaign closed today with a din-
ner in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial
Gymnasium at which Air Vice Mar-
shall Frank McGill, chairman, gave
a cheque for \$752,395 to Chief Jus-
tice Tyndale, Chancellor of the
University. The rink-auditorium
and swimming pool to be construct-
ed is estimated to cost \$1,250,000.
The university will supply the addi-
tional sum required.

Newman Club.

At a Newmanite meeting held
Sunday night last plans for a retreat
to be held during the week-end of
February 6, 7, 8 were outlined. A
Communion Breakfast will follow

have completed their courses and
are earning money.

Finally, this council would ap-
preciate the publication of a con-
densed pamphlet in every-day,
understandable language in order
to make well known to as many
student veterans as possible, the
extent of the many facilities which
are set forth in detail in "THE
VETERANS CHARTER"

the retreat. Guest speaker for the
evening was Mr. Leo Cain who
proceeded in an interesting fashion
to describe the origin of our judi-
cial system. Following Mr. Cain's
address a discussion was held with
coffee served by the club social
committee.

Red and Black Revue

It was announced Thursday that
experienced directors have agreed
to do the Red and Black Revue.

Among these is Herby Webber
who will help direct music and
orchestra for the show. Herby,
years back, played in the old
Opera House in Saint John. This
was two decades ago when Vaude-
ville was a going concern. Conse-
quently Herby is well versed in
orchestra business.

For dance routines, Mrs. Ror-
den, wife of Prof. Riorden, has
volunteered her help. She was as-
sociated with T. N. T. Revue which
operated at war camps in the vi-
cinity of Montreal during the last
war.

Lady Beaverbrook Dance.

At a meeting of the Society of
the Lady Beaverbrook Residence,
last Wednesday evening, the Social
Committee presented a report con-
cerning the annual Residence
Dance. This year the Semi-Formal
Dance is scheduled for February 20.

Flying Club Crest Competition.

Submit your entries now for the
Flying Club Crest Competition.
Send your designs to Miss Carol
Hopkins, Room 3, Arts Bldg. The
crest to be adopted by the club will
be chosen by the flying instructors
and the executive on Jan. 31st. The
winner of the competition will re-
ceive a half-hour's flying in the uni-
versity plane.

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